## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

#### ARRIVALS.

4-Schr Manuokawai, Kalawaia, fm Nawiliwill, Kauai 4-Stur Kliauca, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maui. 4-Am bk W H Bessie, Frost, 34 days from Portland. 4-Schr Mile Morris, Lima, fm Kannakakal, Molokal -Schr Active, Pusahiwa, from Kohaia, Hawaii. Schr Ka Mol, Reynelds, from Kahulul, Maul. Schr Pauahi, Hopu, from Bllo, Hawaii, 5-Schr Mary Ellen, Peni, from Hito, Hawaii. 5-Schr Warwick, John Bull, fin Kalaupapa, Moloka Schr Pusokahi, Clurke, from Hana, Maui Schr Luka, Kaal, from Molosa, Kauai.

8—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui. 9—Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, from Maliko, Maui. 9-Am Schr C M Ward, Lambert, 26 dys fm Guano Is 10-Am bk Buena Vista, Lofgrin, 49 dys fm Port Gambie 10—Stmr Kilages, Marchant, from Hawaii and Mau-11—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kagai. 11—Schr Uilama, Mana, from Kohala, Hawaii.
11—Schr Hattie, Kalauzo, fm Waimea & Koloa, Kausi

#### DEPARTURES.

4-Haw brig Wm H Allen, Chave, for Tahiti. -H B M S Peterel, Captain Cookson, for Tahiti. 4 - Schr Kamaile, Kaaloa, for Koloa and Waimea 6 - Stmr Kilauca, Marchant, for Maul and Hawaii. 6—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Kaunakakai, Molokai. 6—U S S Tuscarora, Commander J N Miller, cruise. 6—Am bk W H Bessie, Frost, for Hongkong. 6 Tahitian bk Ionia, Lovegrove, for Tahiti. 7 Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maui -Schr Mary Ellen, Peni, for Hilo, Hawali. -Schr Manuokawai, Kalawaia, for Nawiliwili, Kausi

—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kaiaupapa, Moloka 7—Am bk Mattie Macleay, Walter, for Portland, O 8—Schr Pucokahi, Clarke, for Hana, Maui. 8—Schr Active, Puaahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii. 8—Am schr Fanny, Worth, for San Francisco.
9—Am ship Syren, Newell, for New Bedford, Mass.
9—Schr Luka, Kaal, for Moloas, Kauai.
9—Am wh bk Cornelius Howland, Homan, to cruise.
9—Am wh bk James Allen, Keenan, to cruise. 10-Am wh bk Java 24, Fisher, to cruise, 10-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui

Projected Departures. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilauen, sails on Monday

VESSELS IN PORT.

H B M S Myrmidon, Commander R Hare. MERCHANTMEN. Am ship Emerald, Bairnson. . Am sh Marianne Nottebohm, Whitney, repairing. Germen bark Cedar, Rohifs, loading. Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, loading. Brit bk Aglaia, McMurtry, discharging. Am bk Buena Vista, Lofgrin, discharging

WHALERS.

Haw wh bk Arctic, Whitney, repairing.
Haw wh brig Onward, Gilley.

Am wh bk Triton, Heppingstone.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF SCHOONER C M WARD, W LAMBERT, MANTER. -Left Honolulu October 13th, and arrived at Jarvis Island on the 26th. Left Jarvis Nov 3d and arrived at Enderbury Island on the 8th. Left there next day for Baker's Island, arriving on the 11th. Nov 12th sailed for Bowland's Island, arriving on the 13th. Left there for Honoluly same day. Has had light winds the entire trip. Arrived in Honolulu Dec 9th. -The C M Ward reports: Salled from Jarvis Island Sept 30, ship Mount Washington, 1600 tons guano; Nov 2, bark Jalawar, 834 tons. From Enderbury Island, Oct 6, ship Lady Blessington, 1500

From Baker's Island, Oct 2, bark Emma C Beal, 750 tons.

#### IMPORTS. FROM PORT GAMBLE-Per Buena Vista, Dec 10th-512214

ft lumber, 20200 laths, 60 M shingles, to H Hackfeld & Co. EXPORTS. FOR TABITI-Per W H Allen, Dec 4th-73 Mdse, pkgs... 2 Rope, coils... Cattle, hds..... Cotton Duck, bales.... Gin, cs..... 10 Sugar, pkgs..... ..... 20555 Sheep... Hardware, pkgs...... 8 Value—Domestic.....\$1,612.56; Foreign.....\$934.11 FOR TARITI--Per Ionia, Dec 4th-FOR PORTLAND-Per Mattie Macleay, Dec 6th-Bananas, buchs..... 45 Molasses, bbls...... Cocoanuts ..... 300 Rice, bgs..... Coffee, bgs..... 209 Sugar, pkgs... Value—Domestic ...\$31,747.54 FOR NEW BEDFORD-Per Syren, Dec 7th-Coffee, bgw.... 122 Lava, bx... Curios, bxs..... 5 Sperm Oil, pkgs..... Flour, sks..... 24 Sogar, mats.....

PASSENGERS.

1 Scrap Iron, lbs.....

3816 Soap Stock, pkgs..... 3532 Whale Oil, pkgs.....

FOR TAHLTI-Per W H Allen, Dec 4th-Ed Wilkies, Mr FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanea, Dec 4th-Hon A F Judd and family, Dr Boyd, wife and daughter, Mrs Titus Coan, J U Kawainui, W H Cornwell, Mrs Severance, Chas A Bailey, J West, Mr Freeman, Mrs Wicke and son, C S Aiona, Miss Lack, D P Eldridge, Mrs B W Kawainui, Mr Poole, Mrs F Metcalf and 35 deck.

Fish, bx ....

FOR PORTLAND-Per Mattle Macleay, Dec 6th-A K Phil-brook and wife, J H Connerley. For Windward Ports—Per Kilauea, Dec 6th—His Ex J O Dominis and Lady, W H Cornwell, S Parker and wife, E A Morris and wife, A C Durant, W D Raymond, His Honor C C Harris, J P Green, W L Wilcox, H H Webb, Rev S E Blahop, Ceell Brown, T Hayselden, wife and 2 children, Miss E Harris, 2 Misses Richardson, Miss Dickenson, D P Eldridge FROM GUANO ISLANDS—Per C M Ward, Dec 9th—Capt R Briggs and wife, and 21 natives.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilauea, Dec 10th—Chas Wall and wife, F W Bastels, Col W F Allen, H H Webb, Geo Spencer and wife, Mrs J Makee, P N Makee, W F Gillam, Jno Gandle and wife, Mrs J W Girvin, Bishop Willis, S Parker, A Delartwell, T H Paris, Mrs Ahoi and 41 deck.

## THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11. WE LEARN that the new wooden structure in course of erection on Nuuanu street above Hotel, is intended for a retail spirit establishment; and several reflections are suggested thereby. Assuming, for the nonce, that a certain proportion of liquor saloons are necessary for the supply of those who use intoxicating drinks, it would certainly seem that our city is already amply provided, by the seven saloons now existing. The proposed new shop is located on the most public and frequently travelled thoroughfare in the city, and almost directly opposite a private residence occupied as a female seminary. Just in the rear of the shop extends a net-work of blind alleys, occupied by the lowest class of our population, constituting a neighborhood peculiarly favorable for the prosecution of a brisk illicit trade with natives. These considerations might surely be sufficient to induce the exercise of the discretion in these matters which is vested in the head of the Interior Department. Moreover, we are informed that the person who proposes to take out a license for the new groggery is one of the party of twelve natives and foreigners, who were found guilty in the Police Court of gaming, on the 21st of October last, and that he was on that occasion sentenced as one of the "dealers," to pay a fine of twenty-five dollars and be imprisoned for twelve hours. Are no considerations of character taken into the account when a man asks to be

drinks? zette is widely celebrated, it is the misapplication | in connection with this subject we are reminded of terms. Thus the use of the words "its cus- that, in order to be consistent in asking for these tomary obtuse way of putting things," if applied | favors from the government of the United States, to itself, would fit admirably. Witness the re- we must begin at home, and reform our own maining portions of the editorial of this week postal charges. Section 403 of the Civil Code is from which those words are quoted. The writer, the law which requires modification in this re-(whose style, by the way, has a familiar twang) | spect, and for the information of readers we here is apparently so obtuse-let us charitably assume -as not to perceive that he is uttering a wholesale slur and a libel upon the Hawaiians in the

entrusted with a license to retail intoxicating

following sentences: "For instance, there are in Hilo at least twenty candidates for the place, every one of them natives. What matters it, whether Pa and Po, or whether Paulo and Luka secure seats in the national assembly? Pa and Po are doubtless quite as able men as their opponents Paulo and Luka, and will be just as ready to vote for a five million loan, as they are now to denounce it. And so through the entire list of representative

The meaning of which is, that throngs. entire kingdom there is not to h

native Hawaiian that is sufficiently honest or intelligent to be fitted for a representative Will the editor of the Gazette reproduce these ideas

And is it, we would ask, really "a matter of very little concern " to the Ministers what style of men compose the Assembly? Any one must to cruise; W H Bessle, for Hongkong: Ionia, for Tahiti; 7th. be peculiarly obtuse to assume for a single mo-Mattie Macleay, for Portland; Sth. Fanny, for San Francisco: ment such a position, and it is a brand new doctrine, as laid down by the Gazette, that Ministers would place themselves in a ridiculous light ' were they to define and announce their policy on important questions that are sure to come up.

#### 'HOOULU LAHUI"-INCREASE THE PEOPLE.

Is the watchword of this reign. The King has declared it as the chief measure of his royal policy; and the name of KALAKATA, it is hoped, is to be identified with the increase of the population of this kingdom. But what has been done to carry out this patriotic purpose, and to satisfy the hope of a declining country? A few more coolies have been ordered! A request has been addressed to a Chinese merchant to induce a few hundreds of his countrymen to come here, by the offer of a premium of twenty-five dollars a head; and a similar proposition has been made to a shipmaster to bring more Chinamen here; -and with this effort, our statesmanship ceases in the way of the acquisition of the increase of a permanent, productive and well assimilated population. We have in our little nation about seven thou-

sand more males than females; and now we are to have this sad disproportion of sex still farther increased by the addition of another thousand of supernumary males, with a slight modification of the disproportion, such as may be occasioned by a handful of females, say fifty more, or thereabouts, from the slums of Canton. Surely this is not the full measure of our vaunted immigration policy, for which a provision of fifty thousand dollars was partly made. To rest content with this procedure alone would hardly be creditable to Hawaiian statesmanship, and will not be regarded abroad as sustaining the enlightened and patriotic views of the Hawaiian King.

Immigration is our chief question. Our market question, leading us to seek closer commercial relations with the Great Republic is a most important one; but it is not paramount, nor equal to our population and labor question. A minor national interest should not be allowed to overshadow a major one, nor hold it in abeyance; and as America controls the former, and Great Britain the latter of these questions, it would be wise and fitting, that whilst we have a representative near the Halls of Congress, we should also have an equally influential, if not superior representative near the Court of St. James.

It may be we do not need the favor of England . to bring about the immigration into these islands of a few more Chinese coolies, who may supply influence over millions of Asiatics, who can furnish the best and most available human material for the national recuperation of this kingdom. The physical characteristics of this archipelago, and of its native population are of a type, which clearly indicate that India and South Eastern Asia offer the natural sources from whence to derive a satisfactory and permanent increase and a physical re-generation of this people, even such as insular Britain found in the invading races of Western Europe and of Scandinavia. And we believe that England will be led by proper representation, to look upon it as a duty to permit this country to obtain in her Asiatic dominion that supply of fresh and assimilative blood, which

the life of this nation imperatively demands. Nations are seldom or perhaps never induced to accomodate their policy for the advantage of others, without some equivalent, either direct or indirect. But Great Britain has done much for a sentiment, as we have seen in the sacrifices made by her for the suppression of African slavery; and there are reasons why she should listen to the appeal of weak and helpless Hawaii. She could not, of course, be persuaded to favor measures that would lead to the up-building of a rival or antagonistic political influence in the Pacific; but being well assured of our purpose to maintain national independence, she could not, consistent with her high enlightenment and christian spirit, shut Hawaii out from her natural source from whence to derive the material for maintaining her national life, correcting her demoralizing disproportion of sexes, and preserving her

Our isolation, our remoteness from all other populations, our numerical weakness, and our poverty render us incapable of improving or rectifying our own condition. We cannot do anything towards equalizing our sexes, as Oregon and California so readily did in their early days of disproportion, by help of the ample means derived from the products of a rich country, and still more especially by the facilities afforded by the highways of a great and populous continent. We are stranded on our ocean peaks, and if we suffer a fatal decline and demoralization in consequence of our isolation, we have a humanitarian right to appeal for help, or rather for a privilege of quest, to the Power or Powers, who control our natural sources for re-integration.

This need and duty of national restoration should command the attention of the leaders of public affairs. The supply of a few more Chinese coolies as laborers is the mere business of a oureau. This business no doubt has its importance, in meeting the exigencies of influential interests,-of large plantations with growing crops, and in want of more hands to ensure their preservation; still the great public question of population remains paramount, and as it requires something more than the action of a bureau or a department, let it fully command the brain and heart of those whose duty it is, and who should deem it their chief glory to supply souls rather than " hands" for this Archipelago.

### POSTAL MATTERS.

In our issue of the 13th ultimo, on the eve of the departure of the Chief Justice for Washington, we suggested that the opportunity might be improved to negotiate a second postal treaty, or to so amend the existing one as to include all mailable matter by prepayment in full in stamps of the country where mailed; and a reduction on newspapers and all mailable matter (other than letters) in accordance with the prevailing IF THERE is any one thing for which the Ga- systems of England and the United States. And quote its provisions:

The following shall be the rates of Hawaiian postage on all mailable matter forwarded to, or received from, any foreign Fire cents for every single letter weighing less than half an ounce: a cents for every letter weighing not less than half an ounce; and ounce; and five cents for every additional half ounce; and, in addition to the above rates, the sea politically collected on the said letters.

Two cents on the newspaper, price current, printed circular, or the finted paper not being a pamphlet: provided, however may reciprocate, post-free, with foreign

pamphlet containing less than 50 pages; pamphlet containing as many as 50 0 pages; and twelve cents for every pages or upwards.

Two cents an ounce for bound volumes, or other volumes t coming under the head of pamphiets. All sesied packages at the same rate as letters. Any newspaper, pamphlet, or other printed matter, con-taining either memoranda, or written information of any sort, shall be subjected to letter postage.

When properly appealed to, the United States postal department has always been ready in former years to afford us all reasonable concessions and facilities. Previous to 1850, the practice of the San Francisco post office was to charge for every half ounce letter coming to these islands 24 cents postage, and 3 cents for every newspaper, and the mail bags were sent through a certain mercantile house. To the exertions of the Hon. S. N. Castle the community owed the reduction of these heavy charges. That gentleman (at the time acting as secular agent of the A. B. C. F. M.) first addressed the Hon. Jacob Collamer, U. S. Post-Master General, on the subject of mail charges and accommodations, by letter in October, 1849, and that official promptly made the needed regulations. In 1852, Mr. Castle being about to proceed to the United States, was empowered by the Hawaiian Government (by resolution of the Privy Council) to make an arrangement with the American postal department for the making up of separate mail packages for these islands to come through from New York city to Honolulu, and vice versa, which was accomplished. Much correspondence was had by Mr. Castle on the subject of postal matters in 1852-53, as the San Francisco officials were apparently very prone to misconstrue the law, continuing, in the latter year, to tax newspapers at the old rate until after repeated instructions from Mr. Campbell, the then Post-Master General. And as late as 1863, it appears that two cents extra was charged in San Francisco on our prepaid newspapers from the Eastern States, which was only discontinued after a final appeal from Mr. Castle to the Post-Master General.

We cannot doubt but that our Minister Plenipotentiary will be met in the same spirit of friendly accommodation in his effort to make a new postal treaty, as we have experienced in the past from the authorities at Washington. But in the meantime, let the next Legislature amend our own postal laws so as to make them somewhat on a par with the liberality of those of other countries, and consistent with what we propose to ask from them. For instance-while the U. S. postage on single newspapers sent here is one cent, we charge two cents on the same paper for receiving and delivering it; and on printed matter other than newspapers, the U. S. postage being four cents for each ounce, we clap on eight cents additional, or two cents an ounce. So that it will be seen we have really more to complain of at home than abroad, in postal

THE WELCOME RAIN .- The first of our real winter rains visited Honolulu and vicinity on Thursday and repairing of all kinds of Jeweiry.

Particular attention given to Shell and Kukui Work. morning. From 4 o'clock until nearly seven the dense clouds poured their watery, treasures down in some needs of labor on plantations, and pander flowing abundance. Two battalions of electricity, still more to vice among Hawaiians; but we do one in the North and one in the South, furnished need the favor of a Power which has a dominant | vivid lightning with all that could be desired of thunder accompaniment, some of the peals being peculiarly sharp and near at hand. There was no chief's funeral going on at the time, or moving of distinguished bones. Perhaps the Gazette and Friend, who both told us about the thunder in honor of a dead King the other day, will explain what the rumpus was about on Thursday morning.

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Per D. C. Murray TROM THE SAN FRANCISCO REFINE-

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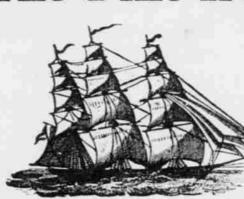
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